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We are authorized to announce
Thomas S. Rhea, of Logan county
as a candidate for treasurer,
of the state of Kentucky, subject
to the action of the democratic
primary, to be held July 1 1911.

Oh, be at least able to say in
that day,--Lord, I am no hero.
I have been careless, cowardly,
sometimes all but mutinous.
Punishment I have deserved, I
deny it not. But a traitor I have
never been; a deserter I have
never been. I have tried to
fight on thy side in thy battle
against evil. I have tried to do
the duty which lay nearest me;
and to leave whatever thou didst
commit to my charge a little
better than I found it. I have
not been good but I have at
least tried to be good. Take the
will for the deed, good Lord.
Strike not my unworthy name
off the roll-call of the noble and
victorious army, which is the
blessed company of all faithful
people; and let me, too, be found
written in the book of life: even
tho I stand the lowest and last
upon its list. Amen.--C. Kings-
ley.

TOBACCO TIDINGS.

BY R. F. WHEELER.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE MAIN ISSUE

There has been, in the discus-
sion on the tobacco situation,
much wrangling over matters of
minor importance. We are too
prone to work ourselves into a
frenzy over matters that are triv-
ial. We are, at times inclined to
lose sight of the main issue in
the case.

Some 5 years ago, the tobacco
growers, of this district, organ-
ized the Stemming District Asso-
ciation. The tobacco of the five
counties is practically all the same
type. It goes on the same mar-
ket.

Some years ago the buyers of

our tobacco, the English manu-
facturers, organized. One object
was to get their tobacco at a low
price. They succeeded. The
only way that we successfully
cope with the situation was to get
all of this tobacco into one
organization and be on equal
terms with the buyers. Hence
the organization of the Associat-
ion. How well it has succeeded
is a matter of history. The only
reason that it has not been a
perfect success, the only reason
that we are not getting every cent
our tobacco is worth is attrib-
uted to the farmers themselves.

The Association has controlled
more than 75 percent of the to-
bacco since the second year of
its existence. But owing to
grievances, real, or imaginary,
many farmers have persistently
stayed out of it, some have form-
ed other organizations and have
pooled tobacco that was put on
the market in competition with
that of the main organization. It
not only hurt us but it is hurting
themselves. Now we are not go-
ing to say a word against any or-
ganization. Every farmers or-
ganization in this county is a
good one if its work is confined
to its own sphere. But organ-
izations, like individuals make
mistakes. We are talking to
you as manto man, and must tell
you the truth. We have been in
a position to know, and do know
that the business management of
the association has been conduct-
ed ably, honestly and economi-
cally. He who tells you otherwise
is ignorant of the facts in the
case or is trying to mislead you.

We have every reason to be-
lieve that every tobacco pool in
the district has been managed
honestly and economically. The
Association has always sold for
a good price. Other organizat-
ions have sold for a good price.

A few cents difference in price
or expenses is not vital. Let
us get down to the real issue.
Now we all know that for any
organization to be successful, it
must have practically all the to-
bacco of the same type under its
control. The association has for
several years successfully han-
dled more than 75 percent of the
crop. No other organization has
ever pooled more than 8 percent
of the total, although some of
them have been in the district
for three years. At that rate it
would take some thirty six years
to get control of the crop.

Every man of any business
judgement knows that the only
way that any organization can
help the price of tobacco, after
it is pooled, is to put a fair price
on it, put it up, if necessary, and
hold until it gets the price. The

Association has put all or a part
of its tobacco every year of its
existence, except one, that year
it got its price without. No other
organization in the district has
ever financed or put up any to-
bacco, nor have they demonstat-
ed their ability to do so.

So long as the Association pools
so large a percentage of the crop
and holds it for good figures any
individual can sell his tobacco for
a good price. Any small pool can
do the same, but both is at the ex-
pense of the members of the
Association. As long as that or-
ganization will consent to stand
between you and danger, you are
all right. We know that your
intentions are good. You are
firing in the direction of the en-
emy, but unfortunately, very un-
fortunately, your shots are tak-
ing effect in the ranks of your
friends, the Association.

Every man who pools his to-
bacco in the Association is a
member of that organization. He
has as much authority in conduct-
ing its affairs, and shaping its
destinies, as any other member.
In it the majority rule. Its of-
ficers are elected annually. The
men who are now its officers are
such because they are the choice
of a majority of the members. Its
business policy is what it is, be-
cause the majority so wills. Do
you know of a fairer, or better
method.

If you should get the district
in another organization what
would you gain? You would cer-
tainly expect the majority to rule
in that also. You certainly would
not expect persons not interested
in our type of tobacco to run our
affairs. Then in that case would
not the same ten-thousand men
who are now members of the As-
sociation be in the majority in
that also? Is it safe to assume
that because you got them in a
different organization that it
would change their views on busi-
ness methods.

The writer of this article is a
farmer. He is a tobacco grower.
His interests are identical to
that of the fourteen-thousand
other growers of the district.
His only motive in writing this
is to try to better the condition
of these same tobacco growers
which includes himself. He has
been a member of the Associat-
ion, since its organization in this
County. He has kept in close
touch with its business manage-
men. While he knows that it
has payed to the farmers more
per hundred, after all expenses
were paid than any other organ-
ization, he waves that argument.
It is important but not vital.

The real problem that con-
fronts us at present is simply

this: No other tobacco organ-
ization, in this district, can sur-
vive, for twelve, months the
downfall of the Stemming District
Tobacco Association.

In order to continue, the As-
sociation must have practically
all in its ranks especially those
who now believe in pooling toba-
cco.

So it is up to you Mr. Farmer!
It is up to you.

Local Dentist Honored

Dr. F. W. Nunn, returned from
Owensboro, Ky., Thursday where
he had been in the session of the
Kentucky State Dental Associat-
ion, for three days. Dr. Nunn
was honored by being elected to
the official staff for a period of
three years, he being one of four
elected by the Association to the
board of trustees. These honors
have here-to-fore gone to Louis-
ville and Central Kentucky, but
as the tide has turned and West
Kentucky has among her dentist
some men who can not be excel-
led in the profession. Not only
Dr. Nunn but Marion and Crit-
tenden County should be proud.



Miss Marian Wagar Clement
at home Friday evening, May
26, 8:30. Gail Hamilton Cruce,
Elizabeth Lee Spencer.

Cards reading as above were
issued last week to many of the
young people of the city, who
responded and enjoyed the hospi-
tality of this home until the
week small hours.

Aviation Meet In Evansville.

June 9th And 10th.

A great Aviation Meet will be
held in Evansville Friday and
Saturday June 9th and 10th.
At that time two of the most
famous of the Curtis School of
Aviators will come to give dem-
onstrations of what the up-to-the
minute birdmen have done to-
ward the complete conquest of
the air, and to entertain thou-
sands of spectators with exhibi-
tions of fancy flying and at-
tempts at altitude records.

Interest will undoubtedly center
in the altitude flights, which
will be made by the Aviators and
should the air currents be favor-
able it is expected that some
very high flights will be made
and possibly record smashing
events take place. The Curtis
School of Aviators have estab-
lished themselves thoroughly in
the world of Aviation as men of

fearless ability and they have
been recognized as especially ab-
le to accomplish altitude flights.

A feature of exceptional inter-
est will be bomb dropping con-
tests between the aviators. Com-
petition among the aviators
for scores in this contest, will,
of course, be keen, and the public
will be given a great treat.

In addition to the bomb drop-
ping events, five other sensat-
ional features will be introduced
on the program, anyone of which
will be worth far more than the
fifty cents which will be charged
for admission to the grounds.

The Curtis Machine today
holds the record for quick flights
from the ground, this record
having been established by Glenn
Curtis at the recent Aviation
tournament on the Pacific Coast.
All transportation lines are
making reduced rates to Evans-
ville for the big meet June 9th
and 10th.

Letter From Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 22, 1911.
Mr. S. M. Jenkins,
Marion, Ky.

Dear Friend:--Please publish
to all the Record-Press family
the good news. Our meeting
closed at the First Church of the
Nazarene last night with two
hundred bright, happy profes-
sions. This is a great church,
in a great city, and we are hav-
ing our share of the good things.
My! what singing we had dur-
ing these meetings. I begin to-
night with the German Method-
ist and then to another M. E.
church here in the city, but will
not move, so my address is 569 1/2
San Pedro street until June 18,
then, Ontario, Cal.

Eva and William will have a
few things to tell when they get
back to old Kentucky. They
have visited the ocean three
times and have made the water
splash in the bath plunge and I
think they are planning a big
trip for this week. Oh! say,
listen, a friend of mine with a
beautiful Hudson automobile,
gave us a fine trip Saturday af-
ternoon. Barney Oldfield is not
in it at all with Fred Epperson.
We made fifty-four miles in one
hour. How's that for speed on
a State road? But I would not
have Al Pickens, John Eskew
and John Wilson to run over 35
or 40 miles an hour over our
roads until the good road project
is farther advanced.

I hope the fish will bite with
their mouths next Saturday, as
a good looking crowd of preach-
ers came around this morning
and made me promise to go
with them fishing on that day--

you may know about how long I
was making up my mind to go,
as they proposed to furnish the
auto, bait and tackle and pay all
expenses. A few of you old
Marion boys might come along
and go with us.

Well now I must ring off. I
am liking this country better
every day.

Your Friend and Bro.
W. B. YATES.

NOTICE

TO SHEEP OWNERS

Under the present State law
no sheep can be shipped or driven
from one county to another with-
out first having been inspected
by the county Live stock In-
spector, and a certificate given
that the sheep are free from
Scabies.

In order to avoid confusion and
probable delay all owners of
sheep who find any of their flocks
out of condition, should have
them inspected a sufficient length
of time, before shipment to have
them dipped, if it be found nec-
essary on inspection, to have
them dipped. The law requires
diseased sheep to be
dipped two times before ship-
ment, the last dipping to be from
ten to fourteen days after the
first.

If any sheep are found to be
diseased in any neighborhood it
would be better for all owners
of sheep in that neighborhood to
arrange for an inspection on the
same day, so as to avoid the ex-
pense of so many trips by the
inspector. I can inspect all sheep
known to be free from disease
on the day of shipment and is-
sue certificates for a reasonable
charge. But owners had better
not bring in any sheep for ship-
ment without inspection unless
they are certain that said sheep
are free from disease as they
may have to take them back
home.

The law provides that any one
having diseased sheep or know-
ing of diseased sheep, shall im-
mediately notify the inspector
and upon his failure to so notify
the inspector such person is liable
to fine, and it is also finable of-
fence for any one to attempt to
ship diseased sheep without first
having them inspected.

W. D. Sullinger
County Live Stock Inspector

FOR SALE.

Duroc Jersey swine for sale--
spring pigs now ready. Prices
reasonable.--JAS. ALEX HILL,
R. F. D. No. 2, Marion, Ky.